

News Briefs

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4,000-year-old relics reported stolen

MONTELLIER, France — French police on Monday recovered a skull, ax and pottery believed to be at least 4,000 years old. The relics were stolen from a cave after their discovery last week.

There were no reports of arrests. The recovery was a result of an anonymous call to police.

Vandals looted the unguarded cave Sunday, two days after the relics were found by road workers building a new stretch of highway in the Languedoc region of southern France.

The robbers got into the prehistoric grave through a hole in the side that had been blocked by a large rock, police said.

Local archeologists have called the cave an "exceptional discovery" and said the skeletons and artifacts inside could date to 2,000 B.C.

Calif. fires aided by wind, terrain

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — About 1,000 firefighters battled a wind-driven blaze Monday in the steep, rocky terrain of the Los Padres National Forest, while a second large blaze briefly threatened homes to the south.

The 2,350-acre Los Padres blaze began Friday afternoon when a tractor mower hit a rock, causing a spark, said U.S. Forest Service spokesman Rich Tobin.

The Santa Barbara County terrain is steep and packed with thick vegetation that hasn't burned since the turn of the century. It is accessible only by foot or horseback, and many firefighters had to be ferried in by helicopters. Winds up to 12 mph pushed the fire into even more remote areas, and three firefighters reported minor injuries. Tankers and helicopters aided the 1,000 firefighters on the ground.

To the south of the forest, in Ventura County, a 3,800-acre blaze sparked Sunday afternoon by a welder repairing a gate forced 65 residents of a condominium development to evacuate their homes.

Officials said no one was injured.

Prince Charles seen with woman

LONDON — The longtime paramours toured a succession of Aegean islands on a borrowed yacht, sat side by side on the deck painting watercolors and simply relaxed in the sunshine.

All in all, it sounds a luxurious but hardly groundbreaking week away — except the pair in question was Prince Charles and Camilla Parker Bowles, and the leisurely cruise marked their first vacation as a couple, several newspapers reported Monday.

A spokeswoman for Charles declined any comment on the reports that he and Parker Bowles recently spent a week island-hopping with two other couples.

Charles and Parker Bowles, who is divorced, have spent time together abroad before, but always traveled separately and met up as part of a large group, the newspapers reported.

The Daily Mail quoted one "senior royal official, not usually given to sentimentality" as saying: "They looked so sweet together, it brought tears to my eyes."

With the first anniversary of the death of Diana past, the couple decided the time was right for a romantic trip.

Scientists study how to tickle self

NEW YORK — Why is it so hard to tickle yourself? Because one part of the brain tells another: "It's just you. Don't get excited," say researchers who watched the brains of people trying to tickle themselves.

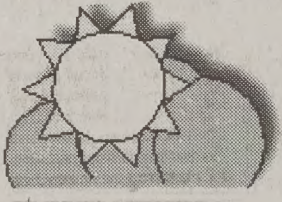
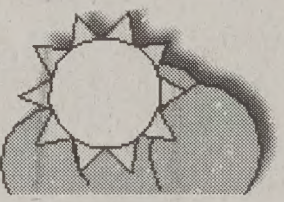
The killjoy is the cerebellum, found in the lower back of the brain, the researchers suggest.

The brain is already known to predict what a person will feel when his or her body does something. That way, it can ignore expected sensations, like pressure on the soles of the feet while walking, and save its attention for more important things, like the feeling of a foot bumping a stone.

Deborah Yurgelun-Todd, director of the cognitive neuroimaging laboratory at McLean Hospital in Belmont, Mass., said the finding is an important step forward in understanding the brain functions.

The study on self-tickling was reported in the November issue of the journal Nature Neuroscience by researchers including Ph.D. student Sarah-Jayne Blakemore at University College London.

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\$112-million annual brought in by UVSC

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The economic impact of Utah Valley State College on Utah County exceeds \$112 million annually, according to a study conducted by the Department of Institutional Research and Management Studies.

The study estimated the economic impact of UVSC on the local economy by summing the total expenditures of the college, employees and students, said UVSC Director of Media Relations Derek Hall. For the Fall 1998 semester, UVSC has 18,176 students enrolled. Of those students, 94 percent are from Utah, and 75 percent of those are from Utah County, Hall said.

UVSC printed the study's conclusions in a booklet called "The Economic Impact of Utah State College 1996-1997."

According to the booklet, UVSC has a total return of \$3.81 to the community for every tax dollar invested by the state. About \$112 million dollars of the economy in Utah County during fiscal year 1996-1997 was due to the presence of UVSC, it said.

UVSC has experienced a large increase in growth over the past 10 years, Hall said.

"The demand for higher education is increasing. UVSC is growing quickly," Hall said.

In 1988, student enrollment was at about 7,000 students and has more than doubled since then. UVSC is the fastest growing college in Utah among public schools, Hall said. Its Fall 1998 enrollment increased 14

percent in the past year.

BYU conducted a similar study in 1996, said Janet Rex, information bureau manager at BYU. BYU's total direct economic impact on Utah County is about \$289 million annually, Rex said. This is an estimated amount of money that would be pulled out of the local economy if BYU did not exist.

UVSC changed from Utah Valley Community College to Utah Valley State College in 1993 because of the tremendous growth, Hall said. It originally started out as a vocational school during World War II in 1941.

UVSC's 1998 enrollment increased 14 percent in the past year, while the average enrollment statewide decreased by 9 percent, Hall said. Enrollment has decreased statewide in the past year because Utah schools have changed from a trimester schedule to a semester schedule.

Hall said it is normal to experience an enrollment decrease when a school first changes schedules. This is because students will try to hurry up and graduate before the big change of schedules, Hall said. Students also struggle changing from a trimester schedule to a semester schedule because it is intimidating to take five or six classes at the same time rather than the usual three classes a student would take on a trimester schedule.

On a semester plan, students also pay tuition twice a year instead of three times a year. Although it is the same amount of money paid in a year, it seems like more to students because they are paying a larger amount of tuition, even though it is only paid twice a year, Hall said.

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in any of the counties is called stage-two vapor recovery," Dalley said.

With this step, gas pumps will have a plastic hose around the metal nozzle that you use to fill your car with gas.

"You put the metal filler nozzle into your gas tank, and then you push that in so ... the plastic or rubber cylinder makes a seal against the filler part of your gas tank. Then when you fill your gas tank, the gasoline vapors that are in your empty gas tank are drawn back into the service station," Dalley said.

He said some of Utah's counties have recently tightened vehicle inspection requirements. He said another way to limit ozone levels is expanding the use of mass transit and carpooling.

Utah also uses voluntary no-drive days to help control ozone levels.

According to the report, in 1996, Salt Lake and Davis Counties had five no-drive days between June and September.

K.C. Shaw, chief engineer for the environment at Geneva Steel, said voluntary no-drive days "aren't terribly effective in reducing the concentration (of ozone) on that day, but certainly they do help."

STUDENT TRAVEL



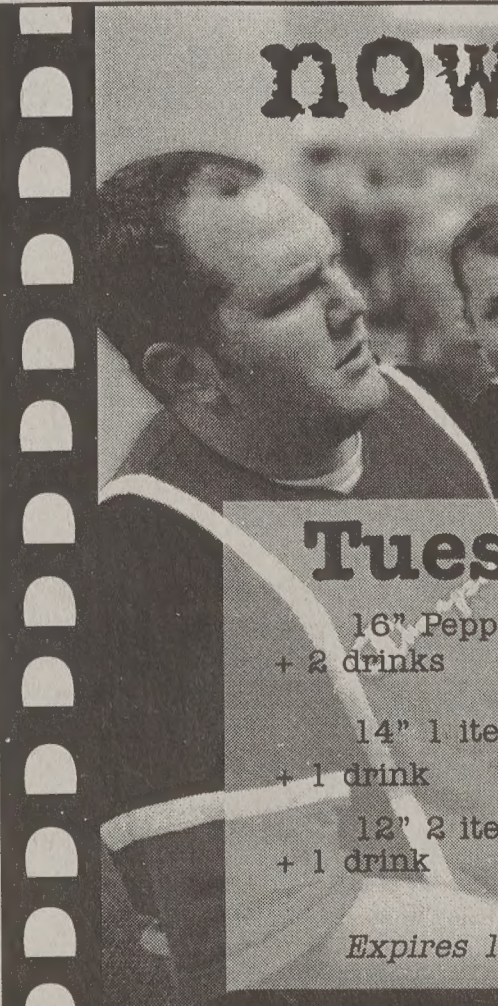
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County's total particulate matter count. "I think we have a pretty good handle on (particulate matter)," Shaw said. "The ozone levels are probably going to get worse because of the number of cars we have and the number of miles we drive."

According to the 1996-97 Public Annual Report, "Overall population growth along the Wasatch Front is expected to continue. Added growth without behavioral change will result

in increased vehicle use, worsening air quality level current rate, vehicle use Wasatch Front will almost the next 20 years."

But Dalley said he does Salt Lake County's pollution becoming as bad as air pollution cities such as Los Angeles.

"The Salt Lake area do have the population," Dalley don't have the ability to fill things in like they have nia."

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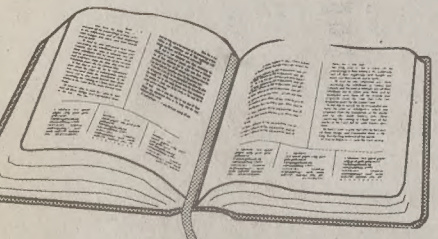
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Scripture of the Day

"... I would show unto the world that faith is things which are hoped for and not seen; wherefore, dispute not because ye see not, for ye receive no witness until after the trial of your faith."
—Ether 12:6

Andrew Davis likes this scripture because, "We can do anything, but it takes faith, and it usually comes after a trial of that faith." Davis is a senior from Springville majoring in zoology.



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Candidates debate defense

Focuses on budget, Beierlein on military personnel

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Security is a source of concern for Rep. Jim Hansen. In fact, the eight-term political veteran learned about the state of America's military that ninth term to improve it.

Hansen's legislative assistant, Brian Hansen, said his boss wants to stop the bleeding in the national defense budget. Hansen has wanted to cut the budget since long before the issue came to President Clinton.

Hansen first became aware of the problem when the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Henry J. Shattuck, approached him about the budget. Hansen said it would be impossible for the United States to fight a two-front war without incurring major costs.

Hansen said Hansen supports the government's Base Realignment and Closing Act, despite possible closures at Hill Air Force Base, a major job supplier for Hansen's district.

Hansen said he was created by the federal government to carry out military operations after the cold war.

Hansen said he knew that if the job was to Congress, politics would take over, so he thought a commission would do a good job and left it at that, Williams said.

His challenger Steve Beierlein, however, said

Hansen's idea of national security doesn't help solve the problem.

"The defense of the country is more than missiles and material," Beierlein said. "We have a readiness problem and we need people to take care of it. We can't ignore the people of the military."

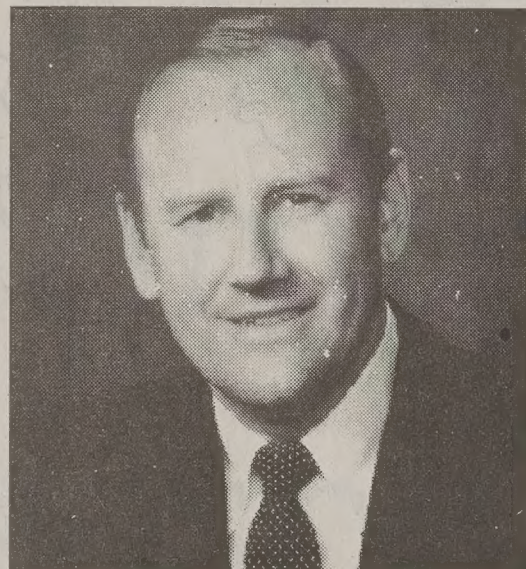
Beierlein said the military not only needs to offer more career opportunities, but make them more family-oriented, as well.

Beierlein said Hansen sided with a Congress that only gave \$1.1 billion to the military.

"Congress says they can't afford any more, yet they're spending millions of dollars building a ship for Trent Lott's district that the Navy doesn't even want. And they're building bombers in Georgia for Newt Gingrich's district that the Air Force doesn't need," Beierlein said.

Beierlein said Hansen has ignored his district's interests and blindly followed Republican party leadership.

"It's a classic example of what happens when you have a guy making a career of political office," Beierlein said.



REP. JIM HANSEN

"Everything is politics to Rep. Hansen, politics as usual. The lust for power is so strong for him that he has forgotten who he is and who he's supposed to be representing," he said.

Williams, meanwhile, said Hansen blamed Clinton for any problems the military faces.

"President Clinton has cut a lot of jobs out of the military," Williams said. "He is the one making military careers less and less attractive."

Case against Microsoft begins

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Government attorneys used videotape in their pretrial interviews of Microsoft's billionaire chairman, Bill Gates, to try to show that he was involved in a controversial 1995 meeting with Netscape to divide the Internet software market.

Gates isn't in the crowded courtroom, but he is on a large projection screen behind the television sets around the room.

The trial opened during the June 15 hearing with executives from Netscape Communications Corp. testifying about the importance of the software, which is trying to show that Microsoft illegally misused its power as the manufacturer of the Windows operating system.

The government contends that, after the meeting, Microsoft's offer to license its software to Netscape was a sham and that Microsoft used its considerable financial resources to smother the market for Netscape's competing software.

In a video clip made in August, Gates denied that he instructed his executives to make an illegal offer: "I wasn't involved in setting up the meeting."

In yet another video clip, Gates said he barely remembered one of his employees talking with him about the possibility of investing in Netscape: "Somebody asked if it made sense investing in Netscape," Gates said, adding that he disagreed.

But Justice Department lawyer David Boies then produced internal Microsoft documents written days before the June meeting in which Gates urges his executives to come to a deal with Netscape.

Boies showed a Gates message, also written before the meeting, in which he said:

"We could even give them money as part of the deal, buy a piece of them or something," Gates wrote.

Steve Houck, the lead lawyer for the states, noted in his opening arguments that Gates is not expected to appear

as one of the 24 witnesses who will testify during the trial, which could last six weeks.

"Given Mr. Gates' key role in these events, the only explanation for his failure to appear is his lack of intestinal fortitude," Houck said.

Microsoft attorneys are expected to begin their opening statements Tuesday in the packed courtroom in U.S. District Court after the judge quit early for the day.

Microsoft spokesman Jim Cullinan said Microsoft will show during the trial that Netscape itself solicited a major investment by Microsoft during December 1994.

Microsoft is expected to argue in its defense that its decision to integrate other products into Windows was motivated by consumer demand and technical benefit, not to damage rivals such as Netscape.

It contends that, in particular, failures by Netscape — whose Internet browser software enjoyed nearly 90 percent of the market in 1995 but now holds only about half — are its own fault.

The city's decision Friday requires the installation of advance warning signs before the new stop and the change of existing signs to the new larger version being posted throughout the city.

The Street Department said that snow removal at the intersection would continue to be a high priority.

Billings said the city engineering staff will continue to examine other options for dealing with speeding traffic and auto and pedestrian safety at the location.

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Utah also hosts Paralympics

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Whether or not the Paralympic Games sound familiar now, they soon will.

The games feature disabled athletes and will take place following the 2002 Olympic games from March 7 to March 16.

The Salt Lake Organizing Committee will be the first organizing committee to completely integrate the organization of both the Olympic and Paralympic Winter Games.

SLOC President Frank Joklik said he's preparing for the Paralympics as seriously as he's preparing for the Olympics.

"The SLOC's mission for the Paralympic Winter Games is to provide an environment of excellence and accessibility at each venue for athletes, officials and spectators. We want to make the Paralympics as successful as the Olympics in 2002," Joklik said.

The following venues will be used for events during the Paralympics: the 'E' Center, Oquirrh Park Oval, Park City Mountain Resort or Snowbasin Ski Area, and Soldier Hollow. Although there may not be as many events as in the Olympics, organizers feel the spirit of the games will be much the same.

The Paralympic Games will use many of the same volunteers, youth programs and security as the Olympics. They will help over 1,100 athletes and officials in over 34 events.

"I have no doubt the state will rise to the occasion and deliver," said Gov. Mike Leavitt. "Scores of people are already asking where they can sign up."

Frank Vang, director of media relations for SLOC, said participating in these games will allow the people of

Utah to give true service. He said the on our experience so far, and we can

Paralympic athletes are very accomplished in their sports, and their treatment will be a measuring stick to see just how much the people of Utah care.

"We can look back with pride on our experience so far, and we can press forward with even higher expectations," Gov. Leavitt said.

"We want to make the Paralympics as successful as the Olympics in 2002."

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STOP signs stay despite dispute

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Mayor Lewis Billings Friday that the controversy at a northeast Provo intersection will not be removed.

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OPINION

Take alarms seriously

In the story "The boy who cried wolf" a valuable lesson is taught. Warnings are important and can be trivialized through meaningless repetition.

At BYU, the same story could be told with the title changed to "The fire alarm that declared an emergency."

From elementary school through high school we were conditioned to take the fire alarm seriously. Fire drills were often scheduled and limited to three or four per year. They were designed to get us used to leaving the building in an orderly fashion, quickly but without panic.

Now scroll to the present. Fire alarms in the Wilkinson Center are as common as returned missionaries in Provo. It seems at least once or twice per week the strobe lights begin to flash, the sirens go off and a voice announces that there is an emergency in the building.

Students gather up their stuff and head for the exits, but there is no hustle, no genuine panic. Jokes are told about what kind of "emergency" could have sparked the alarm this time. Some people even remain where they are until building security forces them to exit the building.

The boy has cried wolf one too many times.

According to Wilkinson Center Building Director Jerry Bishop, the fire alarm system is much more sophisticated than the old system, meaning it is also more sensitive. Three conditions will trigger the alarms: a water leak in the sprinkler system, smoke or heat.

Don't get the wrong idea. Sensitive is good. Certainly, we don't want a system that needs a raging inferno before it triggers the alarms. But there needs to be a balance. We shouldn't have a system which goes off every time a Dining Services employee leaves something on the burner too long.

Bishop said a key to reducing false alarms is more training, especially with workers in the Cougar eat. We urge that this training take place as soon as possible in order to create a safer campus environment.

However, training cannot fix all the problems that cause the alarms to accidentally sound. False alarms are something we all have to deal with, especially if we spend time in the Wilkinson Center.

The other side of the coin is that students and employees should respond to each fire alarm as if it were an actual emergency. It doesn't matter how many false alarms there are — or how annoying it is to exit the building every time it happens — we cannot afford to become desensitized. It only takes one to change everything.

If recent disasters have taught us anything it's that they can happen anywhere, anytime to anyone. It's important we don't fall into the pit of complacency, automatically assuming every alarm is false until proven real.

Here are some tips to follow when the alarm sounds. Don't finish what you're doing, but stop and take it with you. It can always be finished outside or after the building is clear.

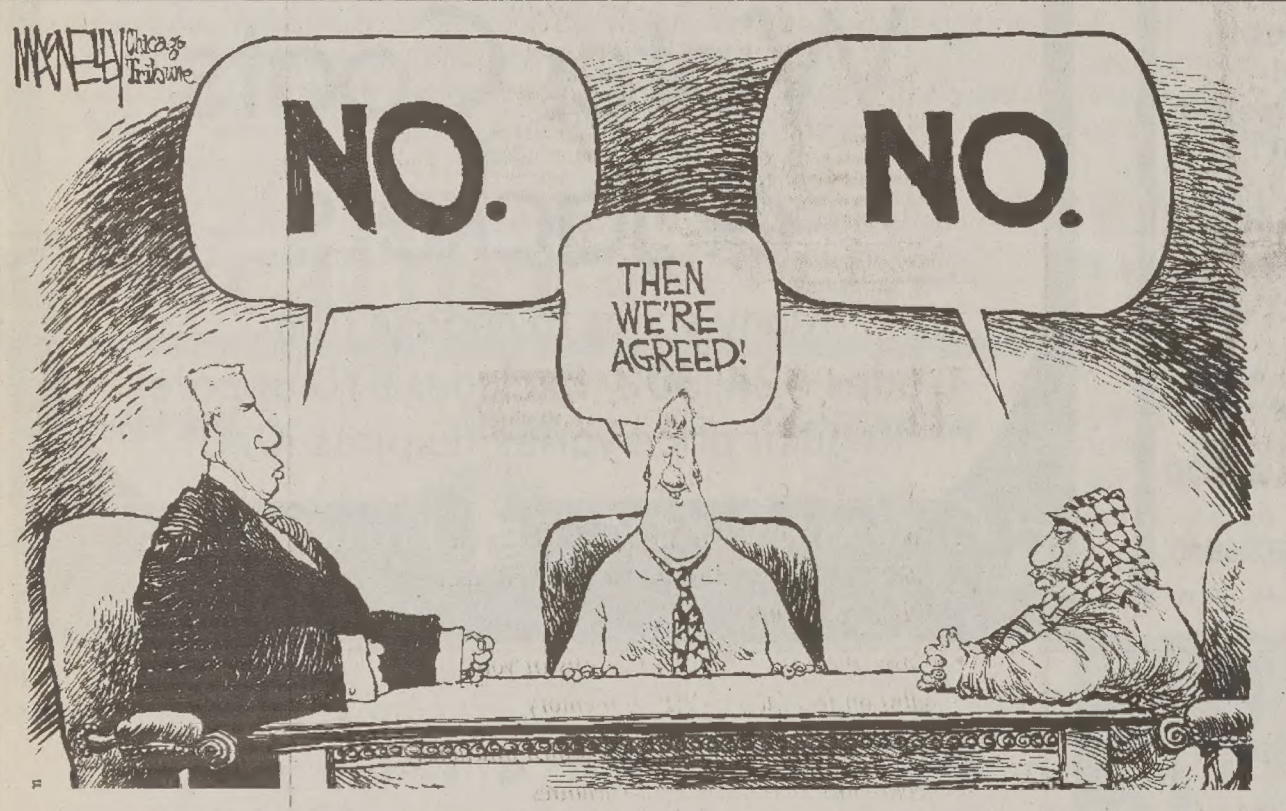
Don't stop to mingle with friends, or you block the way for everyone else behind you. Move quickly to the nearest exit and then find your friends outside.

When you reach the exit, don't stop right in the entrance so you can get back in right away. Remember elementary school? Move a safe distance away from the building, because in case of an explosion you don't want to be standing close to a bunch of glass.

Above all else, use common sense. Maintaining a high level of awareness regardless of the situation could be the difference between life and death or serious injury.

It's better to be annoyed than dead.

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From the Fifth Floor

Musings on BYU Barbie

She's got long blonde hair, amazing proportions and perfect skin. In fact, she's the epitome of plastic.

And she's now available.

BYU Barbie came to my attention during the Homecoming festivities. She's not new on campus, she's been here since June.

Once upon a time she was probably every little girl's best friend. Now, as girls have grown to women, she's a symbol of societal beauty. Perfection that could only come from careful manufacturing. Perfection, that is, idealized by the world.

So what's she doing at BYU?

Layne Miller, with the BYU Bookstore, said that Mattel designs and offers the Barbie to various universities. Miller also said the demand for BYU Barbie has been high among the alumni, no doubt for collection purposes.

So what about the student body's response to the BYU icon?

Taking a closer look at the BYU Barbie offers possible explanations to the perplexing question.

First we have the long, blonde hair.

Of course this is appropriate for BYU, seeing as how everyone here has perfect, long blonde hair.

Well, maybe not everyone. Okay, maybe just five people.

What about all the other kinds of hair here at BYU?

For many years, Mattel kept Barbie primarily in white suburbia, but now offers a variety of ethnic backgrounds. At a university where diversity is a work in progress, BYU Barbie should pitch in and pull her share of the weight.

Next under the microscope is the outfit Barbie was wearing when she came to the Y.

With pom-poms in hand, BYU Barbie cheers on the Cougars in her cute cheerleader ensemble.

Let's take a trip back to reality.

Last time I wore a BYU cheerleading outfit, I was five.

Excluding the cheer people, the majority of BYU students have — and will — never wear

cheer outfits. Yet, this is the outfit of choice for BYU Barbie.

Understandably, Barbie, like many BYU fans, probably doesn't have a large BYU paraphernalia wardrobe. But what about BYU Barbie in a Cougar Pride shirt? Now that would be a hot item.

Or maybe she could just wear an Old Navy outfit.

Another feature on BYU Barbie worthy of comment is her bendable knees.

I see this as a positive attribute. This was included, no doubt, for the idea that BYU Barbie would need to pray. If she won't promote self-confidence and respect, at least she will teach reverence.

Finally, where is Barbie's eternal companion, BYU Ken?

Oops, I forgot we are here at BYU.

It's really too bad that Ken was not invited to come to Provo.

Mattel could make one Ken for every 100 Barbie, dressed in either football garb or the Men's Chorus suit coat.

They'd break the mold with that one. He would be an item the Bookstore would never be able to keep in stock.

It seems ironic that BYU Barbie would be here on campus. In a society where women struggle to be virtuous, lovely and of good report, Barbie only adds to the pressure.

Last month, Women's Services and Resources presented a lecture series, "I am a woman, not a Barbie." The seminar focused on societal issues that pressure women into perfection.

Barbie has become one of those American icons, touted by society, that have unreachable ideals.

Now she's here at BYU to show off her manufactured body, long blonde hair and cheer outfit.

True Barbie is a good collection item and a fun toy for little girls.

But then again, we're not little girls anymore.

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Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

Editor's Note: Several letters were received in response to Thursday's letter titled "Diversity Defended." Only two are printed here.

Clarification on article

Dear Editor:

Let me respond to the accusation in Thursday's Readers Forum that my article "Diversity Is Not Always a Good Thing" was "racist." My argument was that people should not be judged by their race or gender but by their character and ability — and in Christian colleges — by their Christian commitment which should transcend race and gender.

I advocated doing more to promote equal opportunity in society, but argued that we ought not engage in preferential treatment (i.e., reverse racism) for any class, race or gender. Reverse racism is still racism.

Either the letter writer misread my article or he thinks that aiming at a color-blind society, which I advocated and to which for more than 35 years have dedicated my life, is itself racist.

Louis P. Pojman
Visiting Professor of Philosophy

Article misunderstood

Dear Editor:

Usually, I am not one that would respond to a response to an opinion in the newspaper. However, I feel that there was a misunderstanding concerning the article titled "Diversity not always good".

In the rebuttal, titled "Diversity Defended", the author stated: "I was angered by the superficiality and negative stereotypes portrayed in that article." The author then proceeded to discuss why the existing diversity at BYU has been beneficial to him.

I think this person totally missed the point of the original article. The title was not "Diversity Never Good", but "Diversity not Always Good". The original article was saying diversity should not be a forced situation.

Two of the best quotes from the original article are: "diversity for diversity's sake is simply moral promiscuity" and: "Artificial programs to increase diversity, especially when they disregard merit ... are not only ill-conceived, but unjust to those with greater merit."

The article did not mean that ethnic minorities should not be allowed into BYU. What these statements do mean is that there should not be some underlying requirement for a minimum number of ethnic minorities in the student body. It is the same principle by which my home state of California got rid of affirmative action. To have a plan which requires a specific percentage of ethnic minorities "is simply reverse racism" — racism against the Caucasian race.

I am glad to say that I am here at the University on my own merits, not because some Hispanic quota needed to be fulfilled. I agree with the statement that "race and ethnicity should not be big issues". I would like to see the day when there is no discrimination based on race, age, sex or color.

If "there will be strong, natural forces increasing the racial, ethnic and cultural mix on campus", as President Bateman said, so be it. But let these forces truly be natural, and not due to some underlying political agenda.

Darren S. Gonzales
San Diego

Save the Macs

Dear Editor:

I would like to make a strong objection and argument against the decision to get rid of all the Macintosh computers in the library. The decision is poorly studied, and detrimental to students.

BYU has made an applaudable effort to turn it's "pay by hour" labs into free use labs for all students.

This will help many students. Somewhere in this great undertaking the decision was made to replace all existing Mac computers

with PCs.

This might seem logical because most students need only Internet access, and word processing, and any PC will provide that for a good price. Not all students have PCs in their apartments though. Many have Macs.

Where can a student like my self, who has a crummy dot matrix printer, go to print out a document on a nice laser? I was appreciative of being able to go to the HBLL for this.

Although there are other Mac labs on campus, not all are available to all students, not all are connected to printers, some are frequently not available because classes meet there.

And it's a fact that the HBLL Macs have useful programs that are not installed on any other campus computers.

To those who would argue that Macs are disappearing, I must correct. Apple is the third largest computer company, behind Hewlett Packard and Compaq I believe. Its market share is not falling but rising, the company is thriving and the Macintosh product is leading in the speed, stability, performance and customer satisfaction tests. Do the research and reject rumors.

But I am not even asking that the school buy Macs for those who use them. All I request is that they leave the ones that already exist in the library for our convenience, and use.

This will be appreciated.

Kit Rees
Oakhurst, Calif.

Apology not necessary

Dear Editor:

I attended the Q-and-A session with President Bateman Thursday and I feel that I must comment one matter which is disturbing me. For nearly four years, I have heard the administration apologize because it has been unable to accept every student which wants to attend BYU. Why are we doing this?

The "formula" to get into BYU, or nearly any college for that matter, is no secret. Get good grades in high school, go to seminary, extra-curricular activities, yada, yada, yada. If you do these things, you're virtually assured of acceptance.

Was I worried when I applied to BYU? No, because I had done those things. Its a fair and impartial process which assures an equal opportunity for everyone. However, parents and applicants still complain when they are not admitted and our administration for some reason feels compelled to apologize to them and continues to increase the enrollment ceiling when we're already stretched to the limit.

Do you think Harvard or Stanford does this? Of course not. If a student isn't accepted it's because there are others more qualified and they're encouraged to move on to somewhere more suited to them.

Call me an elitist or maybe I've just got a heart of stone but BYU needs to have the same attitude. Its ludicrous for a student who didn't excel during high school to expect to be admitted to a university on the level of BYU and its even more ludicrous for the administration to feel obligated to create a spot for such a student. University resources are tight and can be used more wisely.

So I beg the administration to please stop apologizing when you've done nothing wrong.

Lars A. Longnecker
Atlanta

Integrity questioned

Dear Editor:

On Oct. 10, at approximately 7:30 a.m., my Buick was parked north of Deseret Towers while we participated in the breakfast and

homecoming parade as special guests at the university. An appropriate permit area was displayed. Upon returning to my car, which had been backed into a parking stall, was smashed.

It is evident that it was hit by a vehicle with such force that it could not be inadvertent nor ignored. The guide did not have the courtesy to leave an acknowledgement nor an identification of damage is now estimated at several hundred dollars, not to mention the loss of my vehicle.

In a day when integrity seems to be a thing of the past, I had expected more from the BYU family. I express my extreme disappointment in the integrity of those who were involved or who witnessed this "accident" and did not report it. I hope this is indicative of the values displayed by the student body.

J. Elliot Cameron
Provo

Snider goes too far

Dear Editor:

I am personally offended that individuals of the character of Eric Snider, those who support and encourage his apostate attitude and behavior, assume the name of BYU. Why would any person or organization promote such an open disrespect for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints? Why would such irreverent behavior be tolerated except to call attention to the Lord and the Church of Jesus Christ?

And then do so under the name of "Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, administration, or Board of Trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints". While they may not be "views", they do have a far reaching impact on those who read The Daily Universe. I am a member and non-member alike. If this is the best The Daily Universe can do, please allow me to recommend the removal of Eric Snider, Heather Henderson, and their managers for their part in this.

Michael S. Roberts
Salt Lake City

Bad night at the Mori

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the article in the Mori Center being a great place to date. We beg to differ.

After reading this letter, we decided to take the advice of this member of the Mori Center, thinking that she knew something about dating; she doesn't. The two of us went to the Mori Center to send her a vote of thanks for the Mori Center of our collective lives.

We had each asked a date to the Mori Center this weekend and had planned to have an evening of fun and romance. We went to take our dates to La Caille restaurant in Lake, but instead, after reading this letter, we decided to treat our dates to a meal at the MORC.

We picked them up at their homes, exchanged corsages and boutonnieres, then took pictures. We had decided to go to our dates with our choice of dinner. Surprisingly enough, the women were impressed. One of them kept saying, "kidding right?"

Needless to say, the evening ended abruptly. This letter is a warning to guys, women don't want the Mori Center. Labeled a social leper in the Mori Center, worth saving a few bucks in the short run.

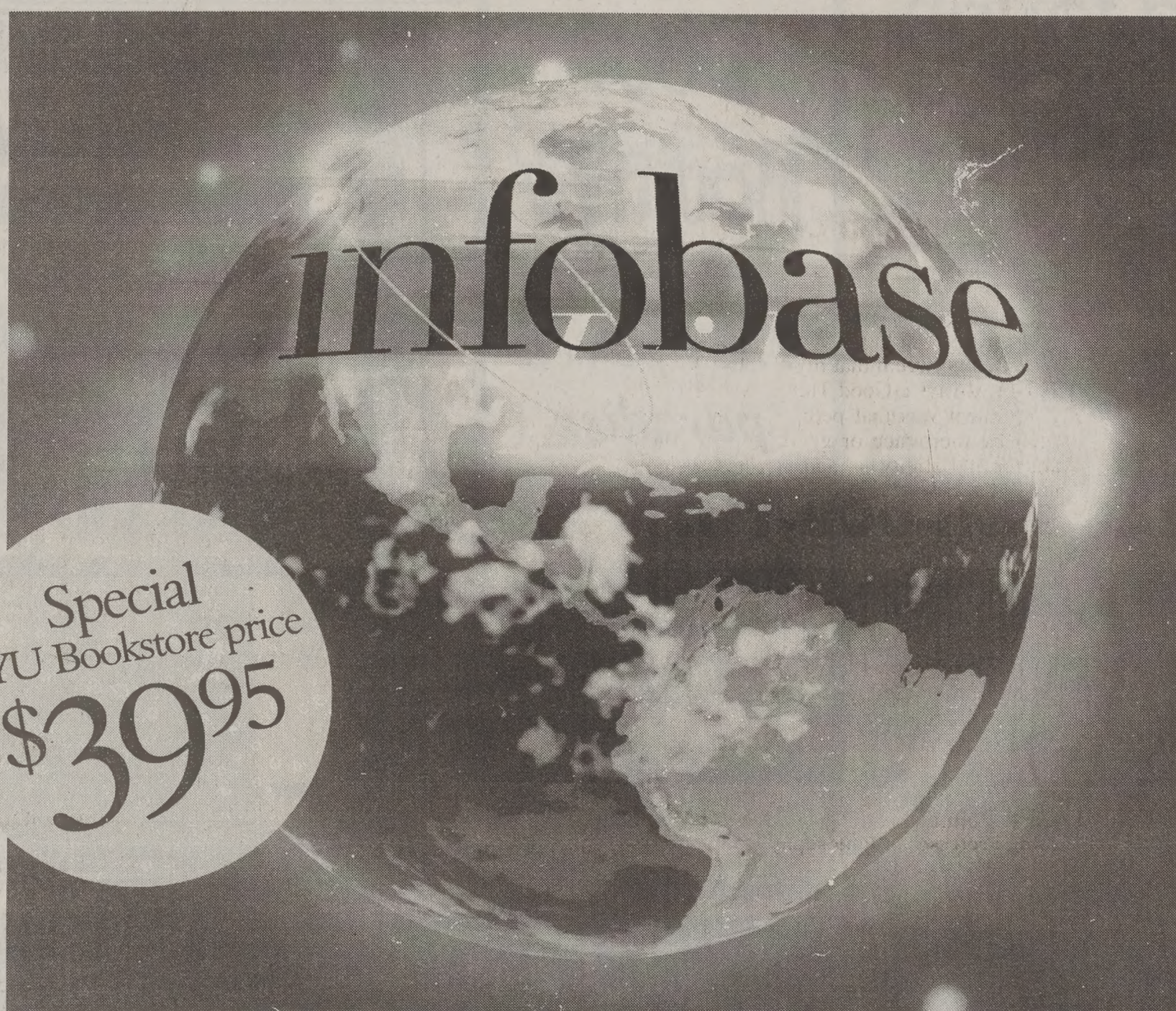
Mark Bigelow
Houston

Steven L. Lutz
Salt Lake City

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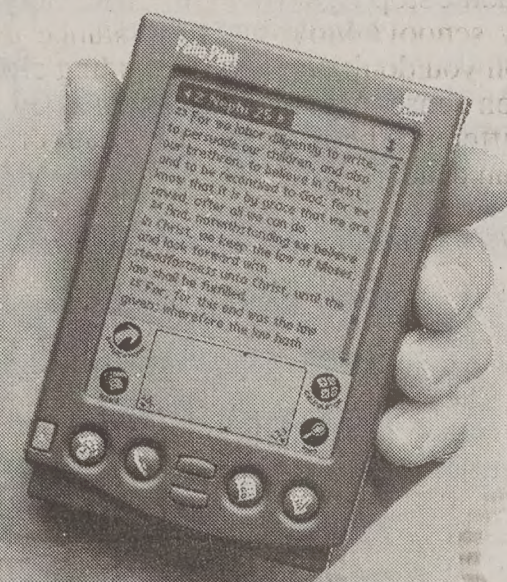
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Route Y drained by clog

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Information Technology Services launched the new and improved version of Route Y Monday, but the system is responding very slowly to the huge number of users.

Route Y 2.1 had undergone much pretesting to make sure it was up to the launch, but some improvements still need to be made, said Robert Allen, manager of customer relations for ITS.

"We're working as hard as we can to make the new features on Route Y version two accessible and reliable as quickly as we can," Allen said.

If ITS is not able to solve the problem in the next couple of days, they will switch back to version 1.0.

They have, however, received encouraging help from Netscape, and ITS will be very reluctant to close down version 2.1 this time, Allen said.

This is the second time since August that ITS has tried to initiate the system.

Allen said he is optimistic that the system will benefit students and other users when it is running efficiently.

"The new version of Route Y will serve more people more quickly. It's just a matter of how soon," Allen said.

"We've learned a great deal about electronic communications through developing and using Route Y version 1.0. We've taken what we learned and implemented it into (the second version) with hopes of providing tools for improving communication processes and the educational experience," he said.

The "What's New" page of version 2.1 says the new Route Y will feature improved login performance, a more consistent look and feel of the user environment and an improved user interface requiring less screen space.

There will be increased security for both external and internal communications as well as improved server load capability.

Some of the most substantial additions are the new applications available in the new system.

These include discussion groups for university courses, improved post office functionality, an employee handbook and a user management system.

"My favorite part is the discussion groups because they enable instructors to send a message to the whole class and everybody sees it," Allen said. "It enhances the educational experience by enabling students and faculty to communicate as groups."

Allen said the advantages of the new version will set BYU's intranet apart from those of many other universities.

"BYU is on the cutting edge. Many universities offer an email account, but as far as an intranet that offers applications that both personalized and secure, I haven't seen anything to compare with ours."

Christensen to speak on tru

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Elder Joe J. Christensen will speak to students and faculty at the Devotional today about the powerful truths that make a difference in our lives.

Elder Christensen was named a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy April 1, 1989, and was then called to serve in the presidency of the Seventy in August of 1993.

Elder Christensen has previously served as president of the North American Northwest Area and as president of the Brazil Area.

Prior to his call as a general authority, Elder Christensen served as a missionary in the Mexico and Central American mission.

He has also served as a bishop, a regional representative in the Utah South Region from 1984 to 1989 and as a mission president in Mexico in 1970.

Elder Christensen served as presi-

dent of the Missionary Training Center from 1979 to 1983 and has been a counselor in the general presidency of the Sunday School.

Elder Christensen is the author of four church-related books, entitled "Making Your Home a MTC," "Welcome Home," which is for returned missionaries, "To Grow in Spirit."

"One Step at a Time" discusses ways to build a better marriage and family.

When Elder Christensen was called to be a General Authority, he had been serving as president of Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho since 1985.

Elder Christensen has been associated with the Church Educational System for over 30 years and is the associate commissioner of education responsible for the administration of

the worldwide program of and institutes of religion.

Elder Christensen received a doctor of science degree from BYU in 1953.

Elder Christensen completed education at Washington University where he received a PhD in 1960.

He has been the director of institutes of religion in the institute at the University of Utah. Elder Christensen married Kohler of Midway, Wash. Sept. 2, 1952, and they have three sons and three daughters.

Elder Christensen hopes students recognize the spiritual understanding gospel basis.

He hopes to reach BYU and help them face the

Ricks admission getting tough

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Gaining admission to Latter-day Saint colleges and universities has become increasingly more difficult in the past few years.

This year BYU received about 11,500 applications for freshman admission and accepted 7,984 of them. Ricks College received more than 6,400 applications for 4,400 freshmen places.

Ricks College used to accept all applications with a high school diploma and a church endorsement. In 1988 things started to change. There was not enough room at Ricks College for everyone who applied.

The average ACT score at Ricks is now a 21 or better and the average GPA is a 3.5.

If the student is a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, they must be active and a graduate of the seminary program.

Ricks College President David Bednar, who was inaugurated in February, said he does not think the church will allow enrollment to increase.

He wants the spiritual education to be as important as the academic education.

"I don't want high school GPA and ACT scores to drive admissions," Bednar said.

Bednar compared Ricks to BYU and said expectations have changed and like BYU, not everyone can go to Ricks anymore.

Erlend Peterson, Dean of Admissions and Records at BYU, said the process of admittance is very complex. BYU evaluates acceptance on 75 percent academics and 25 percent non-academics.

Ricks evaluates on 40 percent academics and 60 percent non-academics.

Romane Armand, Ricks freshman from Boston, Mass., majoring in graphic design, said he believes he was admitted based on his non-academic performance in high school.

He was actively involved in student government in high school and was a seminary graduate.

"Ricks has become more competitive compared to a lot of other schools," Armand said.

Don Sparhawk, a spokesman for Ricks College, said Ricks has become more selective in the admissions process.

but it has also developed new ways to admit more students.

"We have always prided ourselves on being an open-door school," Sparhawk said.

This year enrollment at Ricks was increased to 8,600 students, and a new program called Fast Track was implemented.

Fast Track is a way for students to begin college credits while they are still in high school.

The plan is for students to receive their associate's degree in just one school year at Ricks.

The hope is that Fast Track will open doors for more students to attend Ricks College.

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BYU

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Sunflower USA is looking for motivated individuals to work as full-time Japanese-speaking tour guides and office staff in selected US cities while potentially earning college credit. Please attend an orientation meeting on Thursday, October 22 at 6:00 PM in 3223 ELWC (refreshments included). Interviews will be held the following day from 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM in 2410 ELWC. Please come prepared with a resume and dressed in business attire.



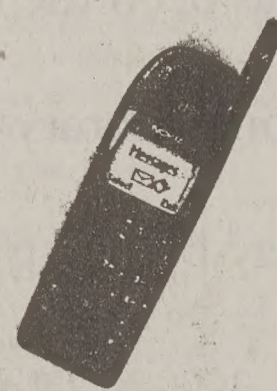
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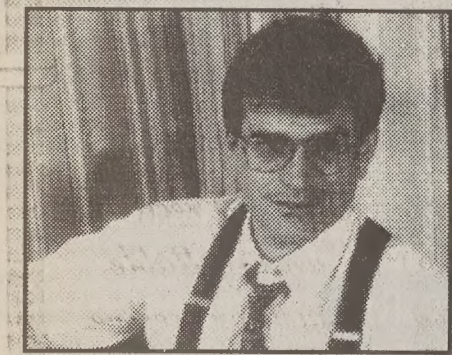
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Clubnotes

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A practice GRE exam will be offered this Saturday at 8 a.m. in 250 SWKT. Students can sign up until Friday in 1001 SWKT. The practice exam is sponsored by the Psi Chi club.

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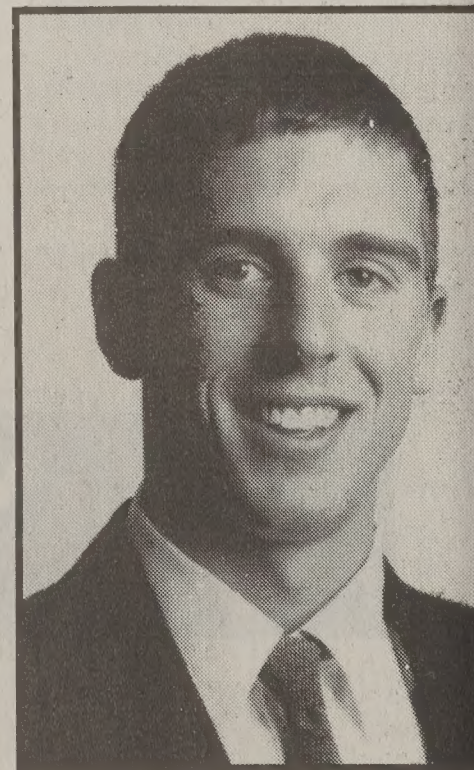
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Halloween costumes: From pros to holes

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the movie "Scream" and M&M costumes, said assistant manager Kristen Richens.

The Hale Center Costume Archives features locally made costumes from a wide variety of time periods. Egyptian-wear, 1920s zoot suits, pirate costumes and medieval clothing are abundant. Also popular are famous couples costumes such as Robin Hood and Maid Marian and Cleopatra and Mark Anthony.

Tip #2: Check out fabric stores for easy-to-make costume patterns.

Making a costume is generally cheaper than renting one (depending on the level of detail you want). And don't think you have to sew it yourself. If mom or your fashion designer roommate aren't available, consult Cougar Custom Creations. It can give you a cost estimate based on your pattern.

Tip #3: Go to second-hand clothing stores like Deseret Industries or Savers, or even just look through a friend's attic. Granted, there's not as much selection or quality on this route, but you have a good chance of finding some authentic retro basics.

Tip #4: Take a white bed sheet and cut out eye holes. This option should really only be used as a last resort.



Utah Valley State College student Tricia Mickelsen, a philosophy major from Caldwell, Idaho, dresses up in a M&M costume. Both are employees at Party Land in Orem, which specializes in Halloween costumes.

Halloween offers festivities for children

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the best girl and boy costumes.

Participants can also walk around to different areas of the store trick-or-treating, said Morag McCloud of Barnes & Noble.

Story Time is held each Saturday at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Oct. 29, Barnes & Noble will host a Writer's Harvest with the theme of children's books. A percentage of each book sale on Oct. 29 will go to Share Our Strength charity, McCloud said.

A "Tricks and Treats" event will

take place at University Mall's East Court on Oct. 30 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. The event will include a Halloween Safety seminar, where FM 100 Radio will educate children and families and answer questions about Halloween safety. Halloween crafts and treats will be available.

Children in costume are welcome to participate in a Halloween parade at 4 p.m. leaving from the East Court of the mall, said Marisa Smith in a news release.

B. Dalton Bookstore will host a

Halloween Costume Contest at 6 p.m. followed by treats and scary storytelling in the bookstore.

Thanksgiving Point will host a Children's Fantasy Fair Oct. 23-31 from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. The fair is recommended for children under age 11. Also at Thanksgiving Point is the Festival of Ghouls, running Friday-Oct. 31 from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Provo Public Library will be having Halloween Story Time Oct. 27-29 at 10 a.m. Employees recommend this event for children over 3-years-old.

Billie get a bit of brains

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"Born Yesterday," playing at the Hale Center Theater in Orem, employs its fair share of visual humor and sharp costuming, but audiences will love the play for its mind.

The show tells the story of Billie Dawn, played by BYU student Alison Akin.

Billie is an uneducated former chorus girl who is happy to remain so, until her rich, crooked boyfriend Harry thinks she needs to be "smartened up."

In enters newspaperman Paul Verrall, played by BYU student Shane N. Bayles. Paul is hired by Harry to tutor Billie, and the result is an amusing look at how education liberates.

Unfortunately, the play doesn't really pick up

momentum until the second act.

The first act is mostly concerned with establishing the "before" nature of Billie's life and relationships such as shopping, playing gin rummy and signing papers she knows nothing about. Consequently, the pace drags a little.

Things pick up, though, when Paul is hired.

The scenes between Paul and Billie are the most fun to watch, not just for the chemistry between them, but because Paul helps Billie discover she can, and should, think for herself.

The production does a good job in its use of physical humor, especially in Billie and Harry's card game, but it could have capitalized even more on the unwritten possibilities.

With an alcoholic lawyer and a corrupt senator among the characters, it would have been fun to see a little more creative risks.

"Born Yesterday" runs through Nov. 7. For ticket information, call 226-8600.

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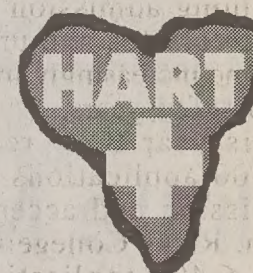
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David Phillips) supervises girlfriend Billy (Alison Akin) with newspaperman/tutor Paul (Shane N. Bayles).

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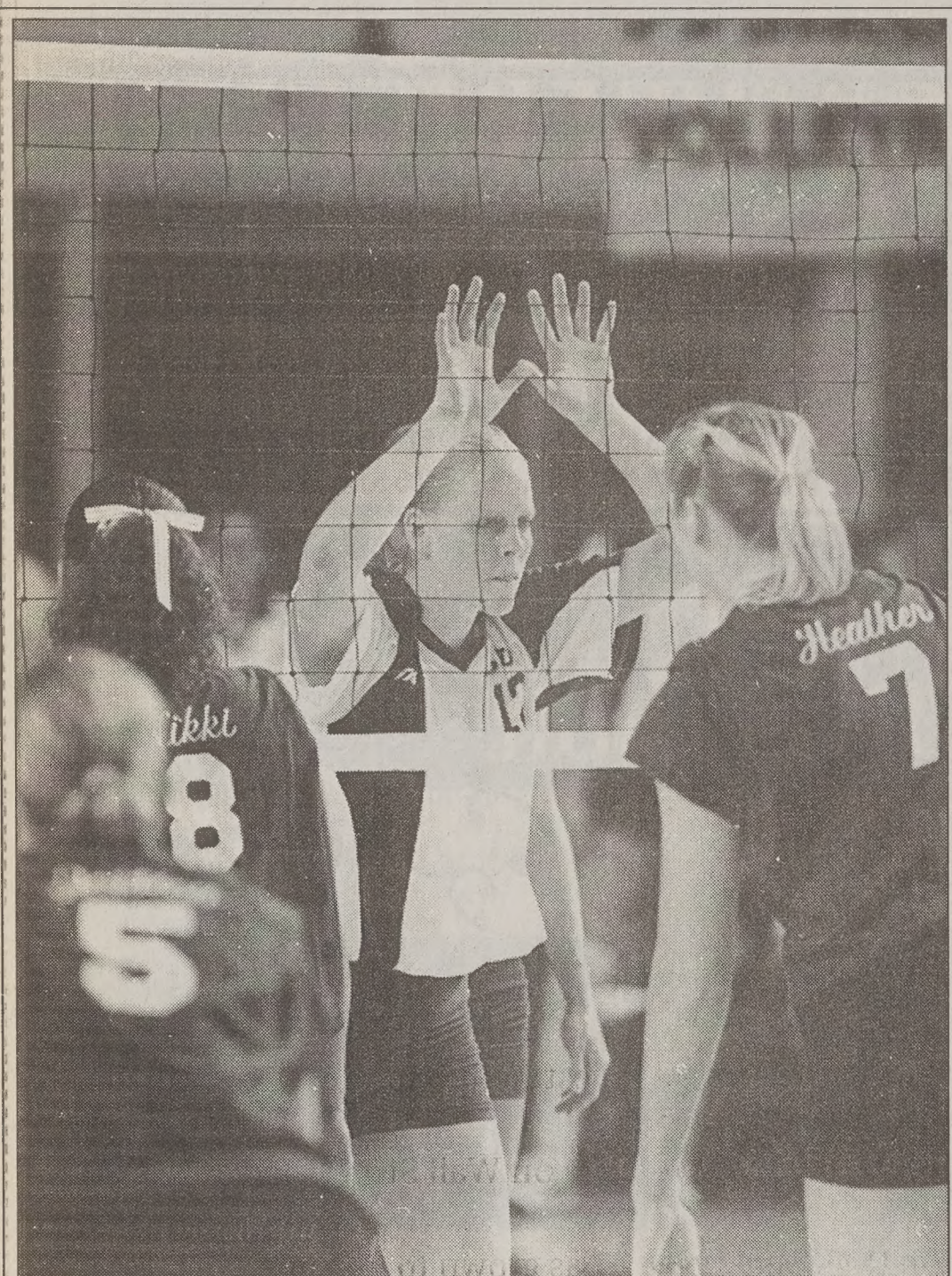
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Cougar middle blocker Melissa Layton, middle, stares down some Hawaii opponents during BYU's four-set victory Oct. 10 at the Smith Fieldhouse. The Cougars are ranked 5th in the nation.

Sports exhibit highest culture

Recently, I was informed that I needed to, "get some culture." Actually, the direct quote was more like, "Hey, sports guy, all you ever do is talk about sports. You don't have any culture."

So I write today with a cause. I write as a defender of the faith.

In my apology for sports, I may even use big words not usually associated with sport devotees — such as apology and devotee.

To begin with, let's consult Mr. Webster as to the exact definition of culture. Culture is defined thus: "development, improvement or refinement of the intellect, emotions, interests, manners and taste."

Now I know where the anti-sports establishment is coming from. They're picturing a middle-aged man lounging on a patched-up couch in nothing but his underwear, watching the ball game while his life and family fade into the background. Nothing very refining about that image.

While there are people that fit the above description, they're in the minority. Most of us sports enthusiasts are average people who find some meaning in sports. Sports become a place to live out our dreams and to confront our fears.

You see, sports are a microcosm of life. In sports, human emotions are magnified. There is piercing passion, there is hate and there is love. On the various fields of play come some of the most sublime expressions of the human spirit.

Examples abound. Earlier this base-

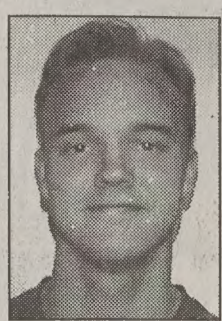
ball season, Orlando 'El Duque' Hernandez made his home debut with the New York Yankees. He came to America on a makeshift raft, leaving his family behind in communist Cuba. Yankee Stadium was packed for his debut, filled with many Cuban nationals waving Cuban flags. He pitched magically, notching a win and teaching a lesson about the will to succeed.

Or there are the Prairie View A&M Panthers. Their football team snapped a NCAA-record 80-game losing streak earlier this season with a 14-12 victory over Langston. The Panthers stopped a two-point conversion in the final minute to secure the win. Afterward, Prairie View players wept openly.

Sports also teach the painful lessons of losing. In 1986, the Boston Red Sox led the World Series 3-2 going into game six against the New York Mets.

The Red Sox got within one out of their first title since 1918 before the Mets rallied. The lasting image from that game is Mookie Wilson's slow grounder rolling between Bill Buckner's legs as New York's Ray Knight raced home with the winning run. The Red Sox went on to lose game seven, crushing all of Boston in the process.

Besides specific moments, there is inherent beauty in plays made in every athletic contest. There is something aesthetically pleasing about Jerry Rice laying out for a touchdown, Michael Jordan hanging in flight or Omar Vizquel bare-handing



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A little Magic helps Tyson fight again

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Mike Tyson won the biggest split decision of his life. Now, with the help of a certain former basketball player, he could be back in the ring before the year ends.

"I'm just happy I won," Tyson said after the Nevada Athletic Commission voted 4-1 Monday to return the license it revoked when he bit Evander Holyfield's ears 15 months ago.

With Magic Johnson and Muhammad Ali backing him up, Tyson seemed near tears upon learning he would be allowed to return from his boxing exile.

He promised to put his life in order as he prepares to return to the sport he loves and the heavyweight division he once terrorized.

When he does, Johnson says he will replace the spiky-haired Don King as Tyson's new promoter and help guide the career and troubled personal life of the 32-year-old former heavyweight champion.

"I'll be the closest guy to him, making all the decisions," Johnson said. The first decision will be when

Tyson fights again. He could box at a Las Vegas casino as early as Dec. 5, although Johnson said it will not be against a top opponent.

"We're going to be bringing Mike along very slowly," Johnson said. "Don't be looking for him to be fighting these champions."

It was a contrite and thoroughly humbled Tyson who appeared before the commission Monday in a repeat of a hearing a month ago that went on for six hours before commissioners ordered psychological tests for Tyson before making a decision.

This time, though, it was a far different atmosphere as Tyson sat with his wife, Monica, and lawyer, Jim Jammerson before the five-member panel. Gone were other attorneys who presented the case in the first meeting and adviser Shelly Finkel, who irritated the commission by trying to get licensed in New Jersey in August.

Tyson and his wife both spoke to the commission instead of the lawyers. Johnson then gave a plea and Ali's wife, Lonnie, read a statement from her husband, who sat trembling next to her.

"I have made many mistakes in my

lifetime that cost me dearly," Ali said in the statement. "Let this young man earn a living. Give him a chance to redeem himself in the ring."

In the end, the commission did just that, voting quickly after the three hours' of testimony to restore the license that was revoked after Tyson shocked the world by biting Holyfield's ears during their June 28, 1997, heavyweight title fight.

"Mike, you have made a lot of mistakes in your life," said commission chairman Dr. Elias Ghanem. "I know that sometimes you think you're a victim. But let me tell you, that most of your problems are of your own making. You and you alone have to take responsibility for your life."

Tyson, dressed in a dark sports coat and dress shirt, drew laughter from a crowd of a few hundred people at times with his statements as he pleaded to be allowed to fight again.

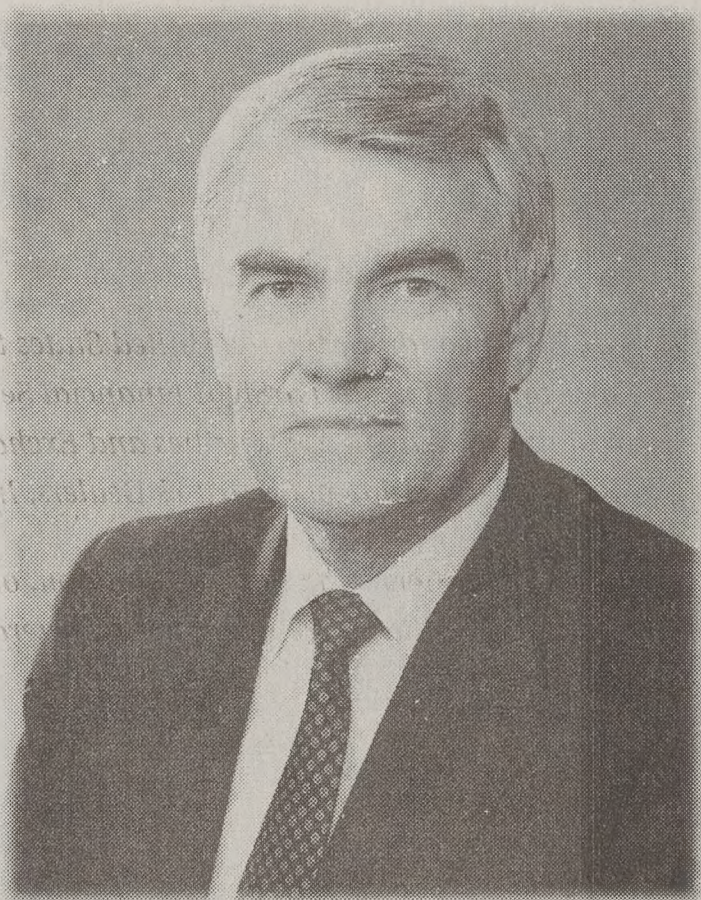
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He has been a missionary to Mexico and Central America, a bishop, regional representative, a mission president in Mexico, and president of the Missionary Training Center in Provo for four years. He has been a counselor in the Sunday School General Presidency and a member of the general boards of the Young Men and Melchizedek Priesthood MIA. He has been active in Scouting, serving as council commissioner and as

a member of the National Exploring Standing Committee. Elder Christensen is the author of four books on Church-related themes.

When called as a General Authority, he had been serving since 1985 as president of Ricks College. For more than 30 years he has been associated with the Church Educational System, where he has also served as associate commissioner of education, responsible for the administration of the world seminaries and institutes of religion programs. He has directed several institutes of religion adjacent to various universities, including the University of Utah.

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Relatives search among dead

Authorities believe pipeline was punctured intentionally

Associated Press

JESSE, Nigeria — The charred remains of victims still clutched the plastic cups, funnels and cans they intended to use to scoop gasoline from a punctured pipeline before it exploded in this southern Nigerian town.

The bodies were among at least 500 killed when the fuel erupted into a ball of fire over the weekend, an inferno so intense that flames — some shooting 65 feet in the air — still flared Monday as firefighters let the last of the gasoline burn away.

The burned body of one woman was found with her dead baby still strapped to her back. Many other victims were farmers and villagers sleeping in homes consumed by the blaze that also spread to nearby towns.

Grieving relatives came Monday to Jesse, about 180 miles southeast of Lagos, searching for relatives who ventured to the town drawn by rumors that a huge pool of spilled gasoline was free for the taking.

"It is finished," cried Charity Unurhoro, after finding the horribly burned bodies of her mother and brother. "Now everything is over for me."

Authorities believe the pipeline was punctured intentionally, and that scavengers' tools sparked the explosion Saturday, said an official for Nigeria's state petroleum corporation, speaking on condition of anonymity. Some newspaper reports, however, said it may have been a lighted cigarette that started the blaze.

A mass grave was being dug at the edge of Jesse

to bury hundreds of unidentified corpses, many burned beyond recognition. Some bodies remained scattered about town on Monday afternoon, but most were piled together. About 100 people were hospitalized.

Military ruler Gen. Abdulsalami Abubakar flew in by helicopter for a 15-minute visit. He said the government would pay for medical treatment, but that there would be no compensation to survivors, apparently because many of those killed were believed to be stealing fuel.

But area residents were furious over the deaths.

"This is a tragedy of huge proportions," the Rev. Andrew Imadu, a local minister, said at one funeral in Jesse. "Our own people have been driven by deprivation to such a desperate search for livelihood."

Southeastern Nigeria, while rich in oil, is scarred by decades of poverty and violence in some areas are believed to regularly sabotage oil pipelines in order to file claims for compensation.

The above-ground pipeline that caught fire links a refinery in the southeastern city of Warri, 210 miles southeast of Lagos, with the northern city of Kaduna, nearly 380 miles away.

Over the weekend, hundreds of people descended on the town as rumors spread that a huge pool of gasoline — which had spilled from the pipeline into

a concrete well — was available for the taking, said J.I. Ogude, village chief of Jesse.

The gasoline theft, known locally as "bunkering," had been going on since at least Saturday morning, he said.

The people gathering at the scene, who Ogude said came from at least seven area villages — including some attending a funeral nearby — were taking the gasoline to sell on the black market.

Ogude said government petroleum officials had been warned of the gathering scavengers and had tried to frighten people away with a hovering helicopter on Saturday. When that didn't work, police officers were dispatched to disperse the crowd. The explosion occurred as they neared the village, he said.

Witnesses said they heard a loud roar and saw flames spread quickly as the oily slick spread.

Despite Nigeria's enormous oil wealth, years of government misrule and corruption have resulted in almost perpetual fuel shortages, causing skyrocketing black-market prices and long lines at the gas pumps.

In other parts of southeastern Nigeria, ethnic Ijaw youths have attacked Western oil installations in recent weeks, demanding oil companies and the government supply them with schools, better roads and political representation.

The fire in Jesse, though, was not believed related to those incidents.

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— Charity Unurhoro, after finding her burned mother and brother

Utah parents turning to tutors

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — More and more Utah parents are turning to private tutors to help their children excel in school.

There are no statewide standards for tutors, and some school districts are hesitant to make referrals for legal reasons. Even so, the private tutor industry seems to be thriving.

"I see my business growing because of crowded classrooms where teachers have little time for individual attention to students. And many schools often pass pupils to the next grade rather than solving their problems," said free-lance tutor Lori Engelhardt, owner of Educate Me.

Salt Lake County's Granite District offers no tutoring suggestions, as is the policy in many other districts. Neighboring Jordan District, the state's largest, offers a list of tutors but adds a legal disclaimer that the tutors have not been screened or approved.

Engelhardt said because there is no organized system in Utah schools for tutor referrals, she has to be inventive.

"I am a certified teacher who taught in Salt Lake City and Granite districts for 10 years. I have a master's degree, but I have to advertise by word-of-mouth," said Engelhardt, who charges \$40 an hour.

That is how Ta-Nauna Bunch, Salt Lake City, found

Engelhardt. Bunch's son, Drake, 6, who attends Rosslyn Heights Elementary, has a speech disorder and needs help with reading.

"You kick hiring a tutor around and wonder if this is helpful. Still, you want your child to be successful," she said. "I hope he will be functional in the classroom, able to read and make the most of school."

At schools in Park City, parents may choose from a list of 22 tutors, most already Park City teachers.

"We have also applied for a federal grant that will provide tutors at our high school and both middle schools two to four days a week at no cost to parents," said Merry Haugen, director of Curriculum and Instruction.

"Tutoring is popular in our schools," she said.

The district's tutor list of 22 names offers instruction ranging from calculus to kindergarten. Since most are in classrooms, they are certified and have passed background

and fingerprint checks required of all Utah teachers. Lori Anderson, a teacher at Park City's McPolin Elementary, has tutored for four years, specializing in math and reading for kindergarten through fifth-grade students. She charges around \$20 an hour.

"Our district asks all teachers if they want to tutor," Anderson said. "I have the extra time and it is rewarding."

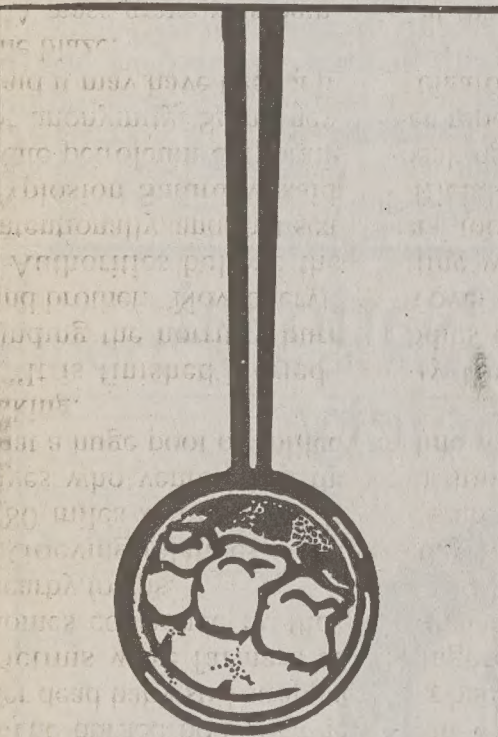
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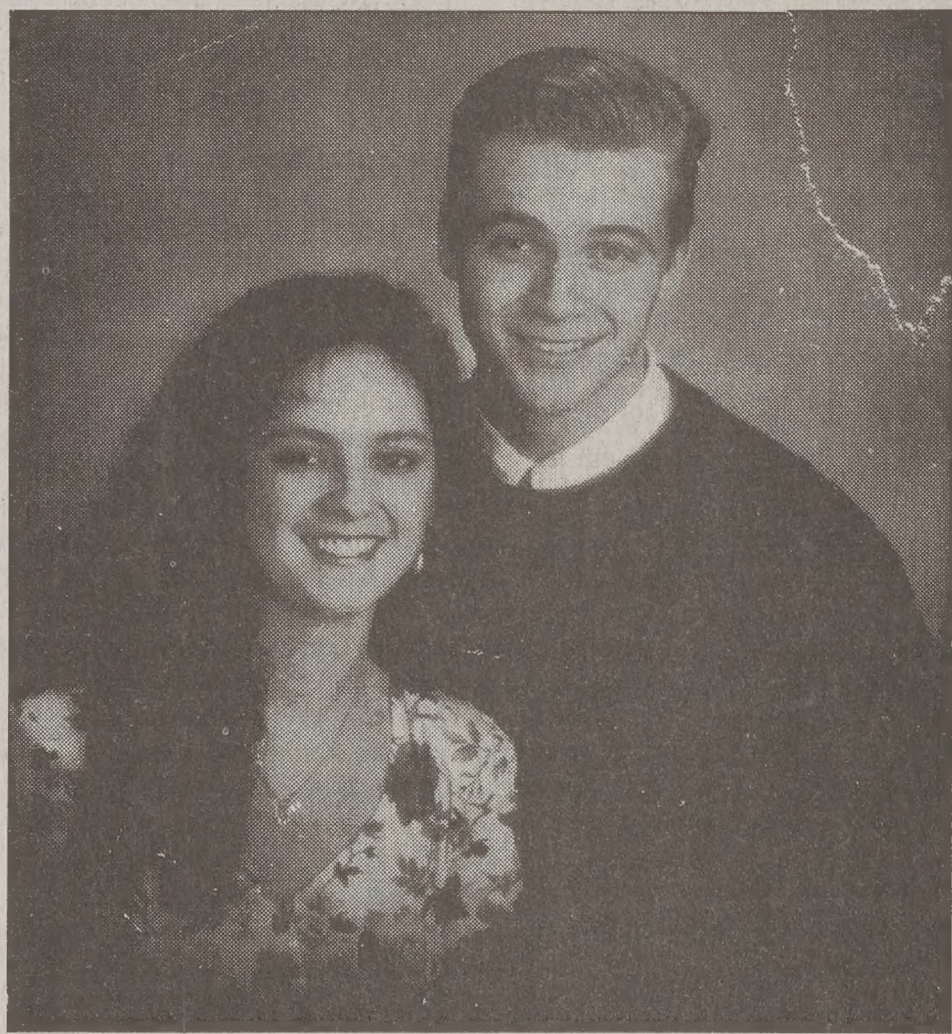
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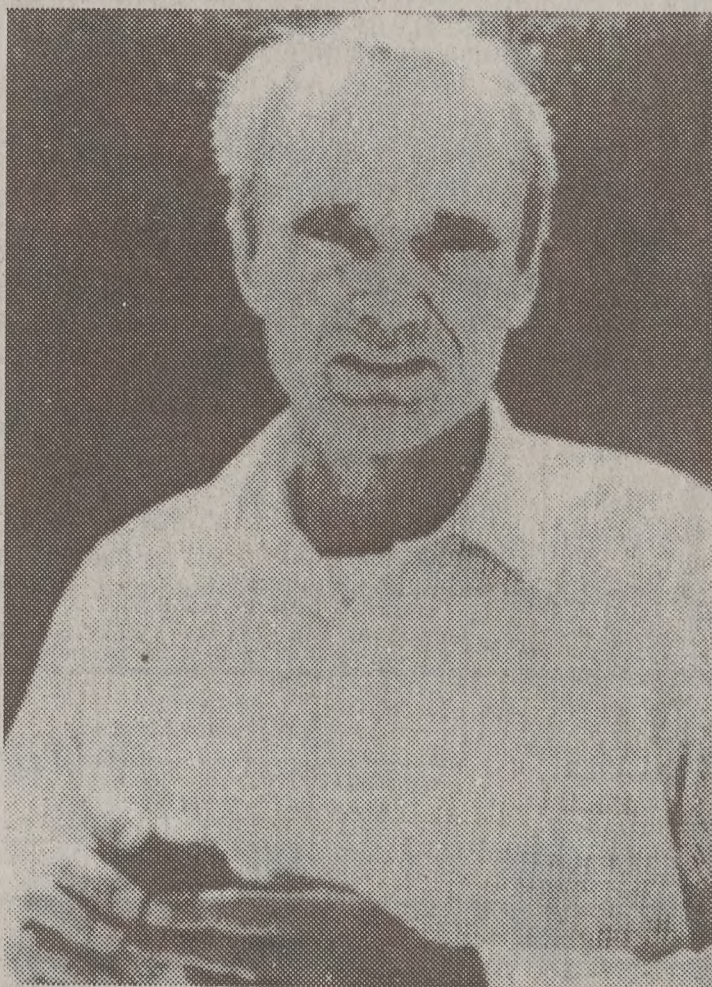
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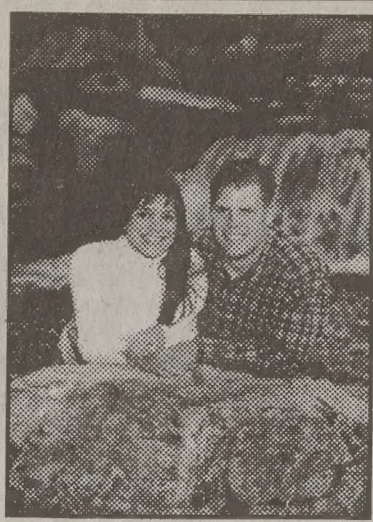
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